

Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa 50677

March 16, 1992

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Primary eliminates Knoernschild/Glasgow

## SBP/VP elections tomorrow

Student body president and vice president will be elected on Tuesday, Mar. 17. The ballot was narrowed down to two tickets following a primary election last Tuesday.

Tim Abrahamson, '93, and Matt McCoy, '93, received 327 votes (46.2 percent of the 708 total) missing the victory by 28 votes. According to the Student Body Constitution, a ticket must receive a majority (50 percent plus one vote) of the votes. Lee Vogt, '93, Steve Meier, '93, received 202 votes (28.5 percent).

Andy Knoernschild, '93, and Joel Glasgow, '93, received only 179 votes (25.3 percent), so they are eliminated from the final election.

"I'm glad that we had so many excellent tickets running," said current Student Body President Aaron Trachte, '92. "It is a tribute to them that so many people voted."

In a debate Thursday night in Buhr Lounge, candidates answered questions from Trachte, each other and the audience.

Trachte asked each candidate about how they viewed their desired roles and changes

they would want to make.

Abrahamson said that he would make Student Senate meetings more efficient. McCoy followed by saying that he would like to have agendas sent out prior to Senate meetings.

Vogt stressed the importance of ombudspeople in carrying out duties. Meier said that he would like to improve Senate involvement and hold regular floor meetings.

Vogt asked Abrahamson why mandatory floor meetings were not a part of his platform. Abrahamson responded that Senators must decide accountability guidelines in order for credibility to be maintained fairly. He also said that floor meetings shouldn't be forced.

Vogt/Meier said that they were the voice of the students and would carry out their duties next year with students in mind.

Abrahamson/McCoy said that they want to work with students, faculty and staff in order to accomplish goals of the students and the institution itself.

Students may participate in elections in the cafeteria line Tuesday at noon and in the evening.



Matt McCoy (l), '93, and Tim Abrahamson, '93, take notes about the other ticket at Tuesday's debate. Photo by Rachel Hoffman.



Lee Vogt (l), '93, and Steve Meier, '93 consult their platform at Tuesday's debate. Photo by Rachel Hoffman.

## Recorder, treasurer elected

Student body recorder and treasurer were elected Tuesday, March 10.

Trent Holmberg, '93 received 54.7 percent of the votes for recorder, beating Andy Arnold, '94.

"I feel somewhat honored to see my name as part of something that represents the whole campus," Holmberg said.

Jeremy Steffensen, '93, beat David Taylor, '93, for treasurer by 35.3 percent of the total votes.

"I'm glad that the people have shown that they are willing to entrust me as treasurer," Steffensen said.

"Now, I hope that people will vote (in Tuesday's presidential election) for who they think is best, not for who their friends say."

"Take some initiative as an individual and vote," said Holmberg.

## Wartburg This Week

Chapel this week will be led by Pastor Trachte Wednesday in Neumann Auditorium and by Senior Joni Norvel Friday in Buhr Lounge.

Imam Taha Tawli, chairman of the Islamic Council of Iowa, will speak about the Islamic perception of issues on war and peace Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the East Room.

"Boyz 'n' the Hood" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Voecks Auditorium on Tuesday. A panel discussion will follow.

A meal etiquette and interviewing meal will be held Wednesday in the Castle Room. Juniors and seniors can bring \$1.50 to the Career Development Center to sign up.

The Spring Formal will be held Saturday from 8 p.m. to midnight in Legends in Players' Theatre. Tickets are on sale at the Information desk. Cost is \$3 for singles and \$5 for couples.

## Trip Shakespeare to bring diversity



Trip Shakespeare

BY MARY CASSUTT

Trip Shakespeare, with opening band Fat Bertha and the Loveshakers, will perform at Wartburg on Friday, March 20, at 8 p.m.

Trip comes to Wartburg from Minneapolis and is noted as one of the best and brightest of the new crop of neo-psychadelic bands. Trip has released three albums and is working on its fourth.

The group has been recognized for its excellence in noteworthy publications such as Rolling Stone, Request, Minneapolis Star Tribune, The Chicago Reader and Valley

Advocate.

The opening band for Trip Shakespeare will be Cedar Falls-based Fat Bertha and the Loveshakers. This band includes Wartburg student George DeVore, '94, as its lead singer.

"Trip Shakespeare can meet the needs of all students because of their diversity," Matt Zbaracki, '93, said. "Their style and sound can and will please everyone."

Tickets may be purchased at the Information Desk from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The cost is \$3 for Wartburg students, faculty and staff and \$6 for all others.

## Saxophone quartet at Artist Series tonight

The Prism Quartet, a saxophone and mini ensemble that three years ago was named "Outstanding Young Artists of the Year," closes out Wartburg College's 1991-92 Artist Series season Monday, Mar. 16.

The performance begins at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Tickets, ranging in price from \$1.50 to \$3, may be obtained in advance through the college's Visitors Center or at the door the evening of the concert.

The Prism Quartet is the first group of its kind to perform electronic chamber music in addition to the traditional saxophone repertoire. It draws its program from original compositions, classical transcriptions, jazz, electronic and avant-garde 20th century works.

A number of pieces have been commissioned for the quartet, including "Cafe at Night," a solo alto saxophone work written

by Michael Ruszczynski, winner of the 1989 ASCAP's Rudolf Missim Prize and the Charles Ives Award; "Serenade Express" by Todd Levin, BMI Award winner and composer-in-residence at Lincoln Center's School of American Ballet; and "Window on the World" by British composer Kevin Maloney.

Prism members serve as instructors, performers and clinicians for the Yamaha WX11 Wind Controller, a new electronic wind instrument capable of producing virtually any synthesized sound. These instruments lend electronic music an uncharacteristic expressivity and warmth as the sound, shaped by the performer's breath, is capable of tremendous nuance.

The Prism Quartet, prize winners in the 1989 Fischoff National Chamber Music Competition, performs throughout the United States, including New York's Merkin Hall,

Ann Arbor's University Musical Society, the University of Illinois' Krannert Center and Music Mountain. It also has made a number of radio broadcasts, including National Public Radio's "Performance Today."

Prism records for the Koch International Classics label and has albums out featuring the repertoire of the saxophone quartet as well as electronic and electro-acoustic works.

Members of the quartet are Reginald Borik, Matthew Levy, Timothy Miller and Michael Whitcombe. All hold bachelor and master of music degrees from the University of Michigan School of Music, where each member received the prestigious Lawrence Teal Award, given annually to an outstanding saxophonist.

## Editorial

### Wartburg-Luther weekend proves to be amazing

To see Wartburg fans and Luther fans cheering for one another is an amazing sight. It's pretty rare and makes chills run up and down your spine.

Both Wartburg and Luther fans wanted another Wartburg-Luther Weekend and that's just what they got.

Both of Friday night's games were truly incredible. Wartburg's win over St. Benedict was intense. With Brenda Bowman, '94, diving and chasing after loose balls and with constant inside pressure, both offensively and defensively, by Kathy Roberts, '93, and Lisa Uhlenhopp, '92, Wartburg refused to succumb to St. Benedict.

Luther's win against St. Thomas, who was 27-0 and defending national champion, was an amazing performance of heads-up, under control basketball. Luther's inside players boxed out beautifully and managed to keep the St. Thomas post players from getting second shots.

But the fans were just as intense as the players. During the first game between Luther and St. Thomas, Wartburg fans were joining Luther fans on chants in support of the Norse. Wartburg fans cheered with every shot Luther made and worried with every shot St. Thomas made.

Then after the game, Luther fans and Luther cheerleaders started chanting, "Let's go, Wartburg." On top of that, Luther pep band members rushed over to join the Wartburg pep band members at the beginning of the second game between Wartburg and St. Benedict.

To see an intense rivalry turn into the opposite was exciting. Although the main reason for the support for one another was probably so that the two teams could play each other again, it was still a rarity to witness.

Saturday night was not too different. The Wartburg and Luther pep bands played together, with the Luther director even taking charge for a few numbers. And at half time both teams' cheerleaders joined in a "cheer."

But no one forget where they went to school as the rivalry lived on. Maybe that's the way it's supposed to be.

## Wartburg Trumpet

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## Lafferty looks at kindergarten myth

### What did Columbus contribute?

DENVER, CO—One of today's most popular books tells us that all we really need to know we learned in kindergarten. Take naps. Hold hands. Cookies and milk will solve everything.

That's pretty good advice, but unfortunately it's incomplete. Not everything I learned in kindergarten was true. In fact, some of the myths I learned were dangerous.

*In 1492 Columbus sailed the ocean blue...*

Remember that rhyme? The story of how Columbus "discovered" America is one of the first history lessons that we encounter as elementary school children. Since I'm from an exclusively white community in Iowa, the story was also my first exposure to an encounter between races and cultures.

According to how I first learned the story, Columbus was a brave and skilled seaman who set sail to prove the earth was round. It was a romantic tale of adventure, honor and glory.

None of my teachers told me that probably a quarter of a million indigenous persons died in two years of Columbus' rule over the Caribbean islands he "discovered" (invaded).

None of my textbooks told me that Columbus initiated the Trans-Atlantic slave trade by sending captured Arawak Indians back to Spain (in the name of Christianity, no less).

And there was never any mention of Columbus' most lasting contribution to this hemisphere: the creation of a society that looks at things and people in purely economic terms. How much is this land/resource/person worth?

I was probably in college before I realized the textbooks so central to my education provided me with selective information; that my teachers had bought into

the myths; and that it was OK to look at both critically.

I'm aware now that it is always the victor who records history, and that the dominant viewpoint I grew up studying was that of white males.

Of course, the complete (and accurate) story of Columbus is probably too complicated for most kindergarten students, but that doesn't make it OK for the current children's biographies of Columbus to distort the truth and to give subtle approval to racism, colonialism, invasion and exploitation.

The 500-year anniversary of Columbus' voyage that many people are celebrating this year is the perfect opportunity for all of us, from kindergartners to professors, to begin to question the Columbus myth and to address its legacy.

This legacy includes the continuing struggle of Native Americans for justice, the racism that refuses to be eradicated from our society and the environmental catastrophe that we find ourselves in because of 500 years of exploitation of the hemispheres' natural resources.

Some myths deserve to be passed on from generation to generation. For the Columbus myth, 500 years is enough.



Jill Lafferty

## VIEWPOINTS

## Letters

### Chowdhury: Muslim fasting beneficial for all

Muslims all over the world are celebrating the holy month of Ramazan. This is the month of fasting for the believers of Islam.

The belief of Islam has five pillars; fasting is the fourth one. During this month Muslims don't eat or drink between sunrise and sunset for 29 or 30 days.

Fasting is mandatory for all Muslim men and women who are able. The first time I fasted was at the age of 11, and I have fasted the entire month since I was 15. Fasting is not for people who are sick or for those traveling.

It is a totally different atmosphere in the Muslim countries at this time of the year. Everyone tries to change their schedules according to the need. In a neighborhood there are people whose job it is to wake everyone up for food. You will hear people inspiring others through loud speakers to fast.

People who are going to fast the following day get up before dawn and eat their breakfast. A call of prayer is heard and people stop eating for the day. When the sun goes down another big meal is served, and people can break their fast. It might seem hard but once you get used to it and feel the importance, it is no longer difficult.

The first lesson that fasting teaches us is self control and obedience to God. People stop eating just because it is God's wish. You might be very rich but you are still hungry. You have food in your house but you won't eat it.

The next thing that fasting teaches us is to appreciate the food which God gives us. It is difficult for someone who is rich to understand how it feels to be hungry. There are many in our society who are less fortunate.

Our needs and desires are also controlled in this month. God shows us that we may not need so many possessions in this world to be alive.

Muslims try to be better humans in this month. They try to stay away from committing all kinds of sin, and they try to live as simply as possible.

Muslims learn to be hospitable to one another in this month. It is always great to have a guest breaking fast with you. Everyone sends food to the mosque (holy place for Muslims) and anybody can go and eat there.

Ramazan is a great month for any Muslim. It gives the opportunity to be a better individual.

It is difficult to fast in a non-Muslim country, but we still celebrate the month through fasting and excessive prayers. There is always an incentive to count toward the end. At the end of the month we celebrate Eid to celebrate the end of fasting. This is the biggest celebration for Muslims.

Please pray for us so that we can perform fasting. Feel free to ask us any questions. It is nice to talk about my religion during this month.

What can Ramazan offer you?

You don't have to fast to see the importance of Ramazan as long as you appreciate our idea of fasting. It might be a great month to give up something that is not good for you. If you can do without it for one month you will be able to give it up completely.

Last year Dr. Fred Strickert, assistant professor of religion and chairperson of the religion department, and some of his students fasted with us for a few days. I am sure they learned to appreciate the ideology of fasting.

This year Dr. Bret Billet, assistant professor of political science, Pastor Larry Trachte and Dr. Strickert are going to try fasting. You don't have to be a Muslim to get benefit from fasting. Try to understand it, and I hope you will be able to develop yourself.

Sunny Chowdhury, '93

## Students fast for Ramazan

BY TIM SEEGER  
MANAGING EDITOR

About 25 Wartburg students are fasting for one week during this month of Ramazan, said Dr. Bret Billet, assistant professor of political science. Following the Muslim custom, they are only allowed to eat before sunrise and after sunset.

"It's got a lot to do with self-discipline," he said.

Billet encouraged students in his Political Ideologies and Problems of War and Peace classes to take part in the fast to gain a better understanding for another religion and some of its practices.

"I have learned to respect those Muslim students who can do it for a month," Scott Glaser, '94, said. "It takes a lot of will power, and it really zaps your energy."

Carl Bump, '94, agreed. "It really takes a lot of stamina," he said.

Along with appreciating the amount of will power needed to fast for the month, students also learned to appreciate some customs and rites of another religion.

"I've gained a little from this experience," Tim Fischer, '92, said. "We think that our Christianity is hard to follow, but this gives us a new perspective on what some of the other religions require too."

As the students are finishing their weeks of fasting, many are looking forward to the end.

"I'm calling for a pizza at 6:05 p.m., Glaser said.

# Tenure decisions anger students

## Students would have lost vital part of their education without Scholtz

As students who have had what we believe to be the privilege of having Dr. Scholtz, assistant professor of English, for one or more classes, we would like to make a statement regarding his tenure decision.

We have all experienced Dr. Scholtz as an instructor, whether that be in courses specialized for English majors or general education classes (such as Human Expression, Intermediate Composition, and Introduction to Literature.) We share the view that Dr. Scholtz is an exceptional educator and should be granted tenure.

In choosing to attend Wartburg, we believed we were committing to the responsibility of being challenged by our educators. Dr. Scholtz has filled that role exceptionally for each of us, even in general education classes. We feel that a valuable part of our education would have been lost had we not been given the opportunity to have classes with Dr. Scholtz.

We sincerely hope that these opportunities continue to be offered here at Wartburg. The loss of this remarkable instructor could only result in hindering the quality of the English department. We hope that others may see, through our concern, that there should be no question of the granting of tenure for Dr. Scholtz.

Heidi Hoerschelman, '95  
Karen Myrom, '95  
Doug Roush, '95  
Erik Shifley, '95  
Tina Behnke, '95  
Sarah Lechtenberg, '95  
Shelly Maher, '95  
Jodie Stoessel, '95  
Jennifer Irlmeier, '94  
Stephanie Blue, '94  
Tammy Giessinger, '95  
Jill Zietlow, '94  
Dianne L. Ludwig, '93

## Students say Professor Scholtz fulfills main tenure criteria

In the last edition of the Trumpet an article stated, in summary, that at Wartburg College the main criteria for granting tenure are: 1. teaching performance and student advising/counseling; 2. institutional service and professional activities; 3. community service.

Knowing that these are the criteria upon which tenure is based, we were immediately concerned that Dr. Greg Scholtz, assistant professor of English, did not receive tenure this year.

We can attest to the fact that Dr. Scholtz has more than fulfilled these criteria and that his reputation on campus is justifiably one of excellence. Clearly,

## Scholtz cares for students before, after graduation, says English major graduate of 1991

As a recent graduate in English from Wartburg, I try to keep on top of the goings on at my alma mater. I love Wartburg for all it has given me, particularly the unique educational experiences I was exposed to.

I feel indebted to the students, faculty and staff who made that experience possible. Although these good people are too numerous to mention, one of the finest has been Dr. Gregory Scholtz, assistant professor of English.

I was lucky enough to study under Dr. Scholtz for two years, and he continues to help and inspire me out here in the "real world." I was naturally, therefore, surprised and disgusted at the recent decision regarding his tenure.

Dr. Scholtz is undeniably a brilliant scholar and a fine and

demanding professor, but he also is an exemplary example of a teacher and mentor. Dr. Scholtz has an unshakable confidence in his students. He demands, on occasion, more than students think they can give. The result is that often the students are surprised at the level at which they actually can perform.

Dr. Scholtz also cares about his students, not only while they are at Wartburg, but also long after they have ventured out into the world.

Dr. Scholtz made himself available to me to proofread my columns for the Trumpet or papers for other classes. He helped me and others in our searches for graduate schools and jobs. I owe him in part for my current job, teaching remedial writing at Upper Iowa

University, not only in getting the job but in figuring out how in the heck to teach it. He cares.

I love Wartburg because of people like Dr. Scholtz. They make it possible for an institution to retain the highest standards of excellence and care for more than just the academic side of education. My loyalty and support of Wartburg is essentially for the people who enabled me to become who I am today, people like Dr. Scholtz.

I find it difficult today to feel the same unharvested joy at being a member of the Wartburg community in the light of the decision not to grant Dr. Scholtz tenure. And I am not alone.

Janice Hofer, '91

## Administration needs to listen to students' concerns

The recent tenure decisions are an obvious campus issue. Judging by the reaction in the Trumpet last week, this concern has garnered student interest and opinion. Will the administration listen to the students?

We believe that once again the administration has imposed its will over the will of students. One needs simply to look over the last year to see controversy caused by the administration

concerning Outfly and the Des Moines Men's Choir.

We feel the administration remembers us when they want our thirteen million dollars in tuition, but they promptly forget us when it is their turn to provide. The students and education are supposedly the most important concerns at Wartburg, but when good professors are not asked to remain here we wonder if that is really the case.

It is time for us, the student body, to inform the administration that they cannot ignore us any longer. If you have an opinion about the tenure decisions, or anything else, vocalize it and make yourself heard. Force the administration to take the students into consideration when they make future decisions.

Corey Case, '93  
Andy Holtz, '93

## International student English majors support Scholtz because of his 'genuine interest' in their background

We were surprised and also very disappointed to hear that Dr. Scholtz, assistant professor of English, has been denied tenure this year. In our view, he is an extremely valuable part of the Wartburg community and deserves permanent employment.

We got to know Dr. Scholtz both as a dedicated teacher and as a sincere yet humorous person. As International students majoring in English, we feel we

have benefitted a lot from his classes and his personality. By showing genuine interest in our cultural background and encouraging us to share our international perspectives in class, Dr. Scholtz has helped us feel more confident as English majors who are not native speakers. Besides academic help and advice, Dr. Scholtz also shows concern for our general well-being. A teacher's care means a lot to any student. For

Internationals it is especially important. It makes it easier for us to feel comfortable here.

Dr. Scholtz is not Wartburg, but for us he is a great part of it. We feel that future students also deserve the chance to be taught by him.

Susanne Gross, '92  
Christi Karydou, '94  
Berney Westermeyer, Sp.

## Reuter model professor, friend, valuable asset to Wartburg

We, the students in Dr. Ted Reuter's piano studio and/or piano literature class, would like to express our opinions concerning the denial of tenure to him. Dr. Reuter, assistant professor of piano and chairperson of the music department, is an outstanding teacher from whom we have learned more than we may have previously thought possible. He has also been a counselor and friend and has consistently demonstrated genuine concern for our successes.

Dr. Reuter is a model to which all professors should aspire and an extremely valuable asset to Wartburg. The college, the music department and our individual educational experiences have been greatly enriched by his involvement and hard work; we are confident that the college will not allow such a fine individual to go without the recognition he has earned.

The purpose of this letter is, to express our feelings regarding this unfortunate situation to the administration, faculty and other students; it is also intended to ensure that Dr. Reuter is fully aware of our perceptions of him. We deeply appreciate all he has done for us.

Jim Cassmann, '95  
Stacie Caryl, '95  
Lisa Chee, '93  
Jill Crawford, '95  
Tim Fischer, '92  
Ann Gorton, '93  
JoAnn Knipfer, '92  
Teri Lies, '95  
Brenda Mohn, '95  
Karen Myrom, '95  
Pam Ollendieck, '93  
Sharon Rouw, '92  
Alisa Runkle, '93  
Stacy Schoeberlein, '95  
Sherry Tuls, '93  
Ann Underwood, '94  
Deslys Venable, '94

## Advisees say Scholtz shows concern, gives confidence

As advisees of Dr. Greg Scholtz, assistant professor of English, we are disappointed with the decision not to grant him tenure.

We feel that Dr. Scholtz is an effective adviser for the following reasons. He is almost always available to meet with students. He believes in student potential and gives us confidence to pursue our goals. Most importantly, Dr. Scholtz shows us the concern of a friend.

We hope that Wartburg will see the value of granting tenure to this extraordinary professor.

Wendy Sherer, '93  
Jenny Schulz, '94  
Jennifer Stille, '94  
Stephanie Blue, '94  
Tiffany Zwicker, '93  
Eric Maassen, '93  
Ann Gorton, '93  
Amy Trotter, '93  
Heidi Balvanz, '93  
Dianne Ludwig, '93  
Heidi Hoerschelman, '95

## Security needs reform

Saturday afternoon, Mar. 7, a fire was reported to Security by Sheehan House. By the time Security got to the scene half an hour later, the residents had taken care of the fire themselves.

Late Monday night, Mar. 9, the door of the Trumpet Office accidentally got locked with coats and keys still inside. Half an hour after the first call to Security, another call was made and it was discovered that Security didn't even know where the Trumpet Office was. This was not a life-threatening situation, but what if it had been?

Students should be able to have confidence that they are safe on campus. I don't mean to offend those who are involved with Wartburg's present security system, rather I'd like to make an addition.

When my dad was in college, he was a night watchman who went on rounds, was on call, etc. This was quite a few years back and maybe today we could have two students at a time, but as a concept, I think it could work.

If you don't feel concern about your own safety, consider your friends or perhaps a younger brother or sister staying with you.

I go to Wartburg and pay tuition of my own free will. Security and safety is something the college should be willing to give back to the students.

Val Foreman, '93

## Paraprofessionals selected for 1992-93

By JEN AMOS  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Paraprofessionals for the 1992-93 academic year have been selected, according to the Student Life Division.

These students will be the new resident assistants, peer health counselors, student orientation leaders and career education counselors.

Residential Life has hired 20 new resident assistants. With 14 returning, there will be 34 students serving as resident assistants. (See list this page.)

Student Orientation Leaders will assist with new student orientation for Fall Term 1992. (See list this page.)

Four new paraprofessionals will be added to the Career Development Center's staff: Amy Campbell, '93; Jim Crandell, '95; Jennifer Fry, '95; and Jasjeet Gill, '93.

The Health and Wellness Center will be adding two new paraprofessionals to their staff: Andrew Hausmann, '95, and Heidi Shafland, '95.

"I think the whole experience will benefit me because of the skills I'll be utilizing like interviewing and communication," Shafland said.

According to Will Smith, CDC director, the new counselors had to go through an extensive interview process.

"It's important that we work well as a team," Smith said. The applicants were first interviewed by Smith then by a group of senior counselors.

All new paraprofessionals will attend three large group sessions before the end of the month. Afterward, each group will focus on training more specific to their jobs.

## RA's

Tim Abrahamson, '93  
Julie Andre, '93  
Gary Arends, '94  
Philippe Badji, '94  
Andrea Beam, '95  
Suzanne Bleke, '93  
Kris Bouman, '93  
Heather Carlson, '93  
Kevin Cummer, '94

Daniella Datskovskaya, '95  
Chris Garien, '94  
Laura Garton, '94  
Diana Gonzalez, '95  
Chad Hebrink, '94  
Jennifer Hoth, '95  
Christi Karydou, '94  
Brian Kidwell, '94  
Jennifer LaCoste, '94  
Mark Langholz, '93  
Tammy Lorch, '93  
Diane Maulsby, '93  
Louise Michels, '94  
Jesse Molinar, '95  
Rudd Nelson, '95  
Jennifer Ramler, '93  
Jennifer Stille, '93  
Ryan Stille, '95  
Heather Strayer, '93  
Burke Swenson, '94  
Shannon Timmins, '93  
Ed Veasey, '94  
Felicia Webster, '95  
Janell Zange, '93  
Matthew Zbaracki, '93

## SOL's

Julie Andre, '93  
Tami Baumann, '94  
Stacie Bromley, '93  
Blair Buffington, '95  
Jenny Bye, '95  
Kristin Capel, '95  
Tina Elwood, '93  
Andrew Even, '95

Heather Fragodt, '93  
Patricia Guzman, '93  
Jennifer Heaney, '95  
Jen Johnson, '94  
Bobbi Karmenou, '95  
Pam Knapp, '94  
Matt McCoy, '93  
Todd Nelson, '93  
Matt Pries, '95  
Beth Rice, '94  
Jennifer Seeger, '94  
Kari Severson, '95  
Julee Schwarz, '94  
Derek Solheim, '93  
Venus Stacks, '95  
Nathan Tomlinson, '94  
Nancy Wirth, '93  
Alternates:  
Val Foreman, '93  
Dawn Husmann, '95  
Heidi Schafer, '95  
Amy Trotter, '93

## Thursday Special

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### Appeals procedure explained

## Mickey, Reuter, Scholtz make tenure appeals

By CHRISTINE HARMS  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Appeals to recent tenure decisions have been made by Barry Mickey, associate professor of social work; Dr. Ted Reuter, chair of the music department and assistant professor of piano; and Dr. Gregory Scholtz, assistant professor of English.

Mickey was denied tenure and received a one-year terminal contract for the 1992-93 academic year. Neither Reuter nor Scholtz were available for comment.

Mickey said he was appealing on grounds of violation of institutional policy and procedure and for a request for reconsideration of merits.

"The official explanation that I got that I can share is that the denial of my request reflects judgment of the future needs of Wartburg College," Mickey said. "That is the only specific reason."

"In the case of the denial of tenure the institution is not required to give reasons because denial of tenure is not dismissal for cause," Pence said. "That is the distinction."

Tenure is the right to expect continued employment unless otherwise notified with cause, according to Dr. James Pence, dean of faculty and vice president for academic affairs.

According to Wartburg's policy manual, candidates for tenure receive either tenure, a one-year terminal contract or a one-time extension of the probationary contract for a specified period.

"Some schools have an up and out policy," Pence said.

The one-time extension of the probationary contract provides the possibility of reapplication for tenure, Pence said. With a one-year terminal contract, the institution will assist in finding another job for the tenure candidate.

"Even though we don't think the candidate is tenurable, does not mean that he is not tenurable elsewhere," said Pence.

Appeals and grounds for appeal must be submitted in writing to the president of the college. A violation of institutional policies or practices and/or a request for

reconsideration of the merits of the case are grounds for appeal.

Appeals based on inadequate consideration or on a violation of academic freedom or institutional policies are forwarded to the Faculty Development and Review Committee. Appeals requesting reconsideration of merits are sent to the Faculty Personal Committee.

In appeals based on reconsideration of the merits of the case, the appeal is usually evaluated using original evidence, Pence said.

Additional information is admissible only in the event that the Faculty Development and Review Committee rules that the Faculty Personnel Committee or the dean of faculty violated procedure. Then they could recommend that reconsideration include the submission of new evidence, according to Pence.

Nowhere is it stated whether additional information can or cannot be submitted. Pence said, however, that a precedent has been established that submission of additional evidence is based on the Faculty Development and Review Committee's decision.

"Rarely is it the case that a file is completely open to new evidence," he said.

According to Pence, in dismissal for cause of a tenured faculty member, the burden of proof is on the institution. In tenure decisions, the burden of proof is on the candidate.

"The critical nature of a tenure situation is the point where the burden of proof shifts," he said.

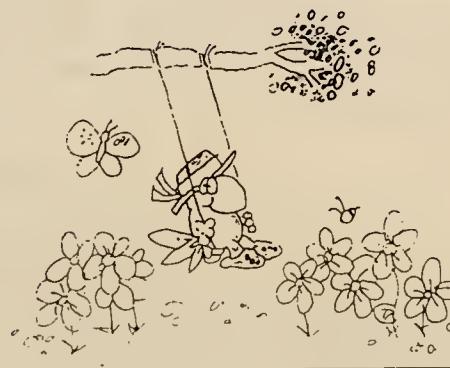
Commonly in higher education, written reasons for non-renewal may be given at the request of the faculty member. The reasons then become part of the faculty member's record. It is sometimes in the best interest of the faculty member for reasons, when given, to be general.

"We don't want to label someone," said Pence. "Non-renewal of contract is a separation action without prejudice."

In other words, the faculty member has the opportunity to seek employment with a record free from bias.

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## Cultural Day offers skits, songs, dances, comedy



Diana Gonzalez, '95,

BY TIM SEEGER  
Managing Editor

"I don't know how the world can fit in Waverly," said Peter Kareba, '92. "But here it is."

Kareba's stand-up routine was one of many skits, songs and dances at Sunday's Cultural Day.

"This world is a crazy place," he said. "I pay \$400 a year for books, and then I pay \$12,000 a year to prove I can read them."

Other performances included a solo performance of German songs by Berney Westermeyer, special, a Japanese duet by Nariyuki Fujita, '92, and Taeko Kitami, '93, of fast-paced songs that got the audience to its feet and a Spanish Club skit.

Later in the evening there was a fashion show with clothing from all over the world. Finally a Honduran party closed the show. On the final number the performers pulled people from the audience to join in on the singing and dancing.

## Quiz Bowl crowns high school academic 'world champion'



HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS SWEAT IT OUT—Wartburg hosted its ninth annual Quiz Bowl Saturday, March 14. Valley High from West Des Moines took first place out of 66 schools competing in the competition. Ankeny placed second while Forest City and Cedar Falls placed finishing third and fourth respectively.

## Media heads selected

Three of Wartburg's five student media heads for next year have been selected, according to Dr. Donald Roiseland, chair of the Publication and Broadcasting Committee.

Brenda Haines, '95, was named

## Antigone



Chris Lenning (l), '95, portrays King Creon in "Antigone" this past weekend. Kathy Hesterberg, '94, had the title role. Photo by Rachel Hoffman.

KWAR station manager; Paul Everding, '94, Trumpet editor; and Nicole Johanningsmeier, '95, Page editor.

Roiseland said Fortress and the Castle editorships are still open and applications still being accepted.

BY RACHEL HOFFMAN  
EDITOR

"Antigone," as performed by the Wartburg Players this weekend, was well done.

Kathy Hesterberg, '94, was excellent as Antigone. She portrayed the lead character realistically and used emotion. Chris Lenning, '95, did a fine job as King Creon. He did not crack under pressure and remained solid as a rock throughout the play.

The Chorus also did an exceptional job. They followed the story line through actions and gestures for the play's duration.

Everyone did a fine job, and I did enjoy the adaptation of this play. However, I did miss the Greek Tragedy aspect.

King Creon, in this version, never came off as a tragic hero. As I learned, the tragic hero must realize his wrongs at the end and change, if even for only a second.

There was an allusion to that through the Chorus, but Creon himself never let the audience fully experience him as a Greek tragic hero.

## Artist's photography captures mystery, beauty in simplicity

BY PAUL EVERDING

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

There is beauty in the simplicity of rock carvings. Maybe people don't take time to think about things like that. But they should.

Heidi Peterson evidently has and does. Peterson, an artist specializing in photography, is the featured artist this month in the Fine Arts Center art gallery. Her work, which is powerful and thought provoking, will be displayed until March 28.

What makes her photography so special is the simplicity of the objects she chooses to shoot. Yet in her lens she transforms the ordinary into an intricate array of life.

One of the series of photographs Peterson has on display features rock carvings of elks/moose from Norway and Sweden. The figures are plain, one-dimensional drawings any child could make. But there is more to them than is readily apparent.

These simple carvings from the late Stone Age hold a mystery for the present observer. Who were these people? What was the importance of the elk?

It is believed that Stone Age people made the drawings hoping they would provide magic to ensure a good hunt. The primitiveness of the carvings touches the primitive inside us all.

The value in these photographs transcends art. It presents a different perception of the world. One where the hunt was everything—even life itself.

Another series is titled "Self Restraints and Other Difficulties." These gelatin silver prints with applied color are intriguing. Some are recognizable, but others are not identifiable as anything familiar at all. It is these that capture the imagination.

They are obscure, almost surreal. What they suggest is confinement. What they portray is the exotic—scenes from dreams.

There are also six untitled prints of an obviously male model. His body is shrouded in shadow, giving the impression of both strength and gentleness.

There is also a series of nature shots, several of which were taken in Iowa. Of particular interest are the bones from Keosauqua. They, too, are simple. But the viewer is not quite sure what creature they once belonged to. The jumbled mass of white is primeval in a way. It is not the scene of modern society, but of deserts and sprawling plains. Even the Stone Age.

One other photograph of interest is the ancient monument, Viking ship from Sweden. At first glance it looks like a rectangular Stonehenge. But closer inspection provokes powerful images of epic tales from Norse and Danish folklore. It is a last glimpse of a romanticized time of glory and valor.

Peterson's work is fascinating, a stunning display of visual art utilizing familiar objects for the most part. It is well worth a trip to the gallery. And who knows—it might even make you think.

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End season at 23-4 overall

# Lady Knights upset by Luther

BY DAN DIGMANN

SPORTS WRITER

Luther College stunned Wartburg's women's basketball team 70-61 in the quarterfinal game of the West-Central Sectional of the NCAA Division III Tournament in Knights Gymnasium Saturday.

Wartburg, the Iowa Conference champion, ended its season at 23-4.

The Knights' 74-64 win Friday over St. Benedict put them in a battle for a Final Four spot against Luther Saturday night. Although the Knights beat Luther twice this season, Luther was able to pull off the upset.

In the second round of the NCAA Division III Tournament Friday, the sixth-ranked Knights faced

12th-ranked St. Benedict.

The first half was a back and forth battle that ended in a 33-33 tie.

"We didn't play well the first half," Head Coach Monica Severson said. "I wasn't happy with our defense, and we didn't shoot well either."

The Knights' performance improved the second half, and they were able to pull ahead and win.

"I think the key points in the game were in the second half when we were able to pick up our defensive intensity and when Kathy Roberts and Lisa Uhlenhopp started hitting more baskets," Severson said.

Uhlenhopp was the Knights' leading scorer with 25 points and eight

rebounds. Roberts had 22 points and nine rebounds, and Carrie Petersen scored eight.

In Saturday's quarterfinal game, the Knights went head-to-head with Iowa Conference rival Luther.

The game was close midway through the first half, but Luther pulled away to have an 11 point lead at the half.

The Knights fought back the second half and pulled to within three with 12 minutes left. However, Luther held on to the lead and won.

"Saturday we struggled for almost the whole 40 minutes," Severson said. "We have to give Luther credit because they played great team defense and



TRIPLE TEAM - Kathy Roberts puts up a jump shot with three Luther defenders surrounding her Saturday in Knights Gymnasium. Photo by Ryan Gutz.

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DRIVE - Angie Toale drives to the hoop as the Knights defeat St. Benedict 74-64 Friday to advance to the Regional Final. Photo by Ryan Gutz.

that took out our offense."

Roberts said, "We knew facing Luther for a third time this season was going to be tough, and Saturday night we had no rhythm at all."

Roberts was the Knights' top scorer with 23 points and seven assists. Uhlenhopp had 19 points and 11 rebounds, and Petersen scored six.

"The players and I appreciate the support we got from the student body and the rest of the crowd," Severson said. "I think there were several times when we were down that their cheering gave us what

we needed to help push us over the hump."

"We had a very good year," Severson said. "When we get over this

**WARTBURG (74)**

Roberts 7-18 5-6 22, Petersen 4-11 0-0 8, Uhlenhopp 8-15 9-9 25, Miller 1-5 3-4 5, Bowman 1-4 0-2 2, Gee 3-6 0-0 6, Toale 1-4 0-0 2, Berkeland 0-0 0-0 0, Grow, 2-4 0-0 4. Totals 27-67 17-21 74

**WARTBURG (61)**

Roberts 7-17 7-8 23, Petersen 3-7 0-0 6, Uhlenhopp 7-16 5-8 19, Miller 0-3 4-4 4, Gee 1-3 0-1 2, Toale 2-2 0-0 4, Berkeland 1-2 0-0 2, Grow 0-0 1-3 1. Totals 21-52 17-24 61.

**LUTHER (70)**

Harvey 6-10 2-5 14, T. Anderson 8-16 0-1 16, Lantz 6-11 0-1 12, K. Anderson 2-6 4-4 8, Jacobs 1-3 0-0 2, Westerfield 1-6 0-1 2, Hemy 2-2 1-2 5, Lutz 5-6 0-2 10, Hayen 0-0 1-2 1. Totals 31-60 8-18 70.

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# Sports This Week

## INDOOR TRACK:

Saturday, March 21, Gustavus Classic

## MEN'S TENNIS:

Friday-Saturday, March 20-21, Doubles Tournament, 4 p.m.

## SOFTBALL:

Friday-Saturday, March 20-21, Pittsburg State, KS, Tournament

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## Gustavus Classic Saturday

# Arends named All-American

BY KEVIN STUDER  
SPORTS EDITOR

Two Knight track athletes competed in the NCAA Division III Indoor Championships at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point over the weekend and Gary Arends came back with All-American honors in the high jump.

"We did really well and I was proud of both of them," Coach Steve Johnson said. "Robyn Olson had the slowest qualifying time but just missed being an All-American also."

Arends, who had one of the best qualify-

ing jumps, tied for fifth place jumping 6'10"1/4. Arends attempted seven feet but came up short brushing his heels against the bar.

"If Gary would have cleared seven feet, he would have probably finished first or second," Johnson said. "Gary has been rehabilitating a sprained ankle and has done a nice job getting back to full strength."

Olson competed in the 1500 meter run and finished eighth with a school-record time of 4:44.3. Coming into the season the record was 4:57 and Olson has trimmed the mark several times.

"Robyn led the first half of the race but finished 10 seconds behind the first place runner," Johnson said. "She challenged the other runners to go around her and showed a lot of poise for a freshman."

Saturday the Knights travel to St. Peter, MN, to take part in the Gustavus Adolphus Classic, which is the last indoor meet of the season and will not be scored.

"It will be nice to have the whole team together again because we haven't ran as a team since Feb. 15th," Johnson said. "The team is healthy and I expect several school records will be broken."

## Doubles Tourney Saturday

# Tennis team picks up two wins

BY JAMES E. VEASEY  
SPORTS WRITER

A balanced attack is the key to victory in any sport or competition, and that attack paid off for the Wartburg men's tennis team.

The Knights were able to pick up two key victories this past week, raising their record to 3-6.

Tuesday the Knights hosted Grinnell and defeated them 6-3. Corey

Halverson led the way for the Knights, winning number two singles 6-2, 6-3.

Other Knights winning singles matches were Andy Knoernschild, Scott Hendrickson and Brandon Adams.

On Saturday, the Knights traveled to the University of Wisconsin-Platteville and were victorious 5-4.

"Our team spirit and emotion pulled us through this," Mark Bradley said.

Halverson and Bradley won the num-

ber one doubles 7-6, 7-6. Brian Kidwell and Kirk Watson won the number one doubles 6-4, 6-4.

Andy Knoernschild won number three singles 6-2, 6-3. Brandon Adams won number four singles 6-3, 6-3. And Scott Hendrickson won number five singles 4-6, 6-4, 6-2. Brian Kidwell lost heartbreak game 6-3, 3-6, 6-0.

The Knights will host a doubles tourney on March 20-21.

## Miller is Rookie Coach of the Year

Jim Miller, coach of the Wartburg wrestling team, has been named Division III Rookie Coach of the Year by the NCAA coaches.

Miller guided the Knights to a dual meet record of 17-3-1 and to an eighth place finish in the NCAA Division III Tournament in Trenton, NJ. Five of his wrestlers went to the tournament and three were named All-Americans. Before Miller came to Wartburg he was an assistant coach at UNI.

## Wartburg duo named to All-IIAC first team

Kathy Roberts and Lisa Uhlenhopp have been named to the IIAC's first team All-Conference with Roberts being voted the Iowa Conference MVP.

Both made their second successive appearances on the team and were instrumental in leading the Knights to 23-4 record overall and 16-0 in the conference.

Roberts, a 5-10 junior, averaged 21.6 points and 7.4 rebounds per game. Uhlenhopp, a 6-1 senior, averaged 19.5 points and 10.4 rebounds per game.

Joining the two Wartburg women on the team were Ana Cayro of Loras, Trish Harvey of Luther and Michelle Mackie of Simpson.

## All-Conference honors for Haupt



Lance Haupt, who led the Wartburg men's basketball team to a 15-10 record overall and 8-8 in the Iowa Conference, has been named to the IIAC's First Team All-Conference.

Haupt, a 6-5 senior, was third in the league in scoring, averaging 17.6 points and 7.4 rebounds per game.

Joining Haupt on the All-Conference Team were Nate Hart of Central, the IIAC MVP; Rick Burke of Luther; Keith Snelson of Loras; and Jeff Hartman of Simpson.

## Men's IM Basketball Final Standings

9:15 League	W	L	10:10 League	W	L
S-C Gentlemen	11	0	Cornils	10	1
Ottersberg	10	1	Chellevold	9	2
Flaming Moes	9	2	Backdoor Men	8	3
CGN	6	5	Hebron II	8	3
C1S	6	5	Hebron III	7	4
Faculty & Staff	6	5	Big Kahoonas	6	5
Fresh Boys	6	5	CGS Untouch.	5	6
Off Campus	6	5	Running Renos	5	6
Hebron III	4	7	Swensen Sky	4	7
CGS I&S	1	10	Hebron Ground	2	9
Res. 321	1	10	Res. 107	1	10
Not Raccoons	1	10	Hebron I	0	11

### Playoffs

Stone Cold Gentlemen beat Backdoor Men  
Chellevold beat Flaming Moes  
Hebron II Hoosiers beat Ottersberg  
Cornils beat Faculty & Staff

### Final Four

Stone Cold Gentlemen beat Chellevold  
Cornils beat Hebron II Hoosiers

### Championship

Stone Cold Gentlemen Beat Cornils



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U!!!!U!!!!U!!!—Lisa Uhlenhopp(r.), the object of Wartburg's chants this weekend, celebrates with teammate Melanie Miller after Friday night's victory over St. Benedict. Photo by Joel Becker.



## Basketball Weekend Captured

More memories were made at Knights Gymnasium Friday and Saturday nights, as it was host to the NCAA-Division III Tournament.

Captivating the home crowd was Wartburg's victory over St. Benedict Friday night and one final game against rival Luther Saturday night.

Hopefully, these shots of the crowd can capture the excitement.

**JOINING FORCES**—(Top) Wartburg's pep band allows for room in the bleachers for Luther's pep band, as they play together at the end of Friday night's game and throughout the entire Saturday night game. Photo by Ryan Gutz. (Bottom) Wartburg and Luther cheerleaders meet in the middle for the halftime entertainment of Saturday night's game. Photo by Rachel Hoffman.



DIEHARD WARTBURG FANS—Albert Guetzlaff (l.), '37, and Roy Huck enjoy the games this weekend, as they have all season. Photo by Rachel Hoffman.



WHERE'S THE CROWD CONTROL? Wartburg fans swarm the floor after Friday night's victory. Photo by Joel Becker.



WHY AREN'T THEY READING THE TRUMPET? Wartburg fans take up reading at Saturday night's game, ironically, at the same time as the Luther players' introduction. Photo by Rachel Hoffman.